

The Antioch News

VOLUME L.

First in Service to Readers

ANTIOCH, ILLINOIS, THURSDAY, JANUARY 28, 1937

First in Results to Advertisers

NUMBER 24

ANTIOCHANS ADD \$500 FOR FLOOD RELIEF VICTIMS

Sequoit Red Cross Chapter Sparkplugs Community Drive to Raise Funds

While suffering in the flood areas reached unprecedented proportions this week, members of the Antioch township high school chapter of the American Red Cross in conjunction with the town's civic organizations took time off from their mid-year examinations this week to raise \$500.

All day Wednesday various students broadcast over a public address system installed by Tronson Sound Service in a show window of Williams Brothers Department Store urging Antioch shoppers and residents to aid the flood victims. Other students made a door-to-door canvass of the village and in the evening they sponsored a huge flood relief community party at the high school with the aid of Antioch's civic organizations.

Still Raising Funds

Work of soliciting funds is not yet over and all persons are urged to contribute whatever they can, either to the high school office, or to Mrs. W. W. Warriner, district chairman of the American Red Cross.

The high school chapter wishes to thank the following individuals and organizations who are helping in the Flood Relief drive:

American Legion and Auxiliary, Business and Professional Woman's Club, Antioch Grade School, Griffin's Orchestra, High School Orchestra, Men's Civic Club, Tronson's Sound Service, Williams Brothers, Woman's Club, Sequoit News, Deputy Sheriffs Henry Pape and Earl Horton, Firemen Elmer Petersen, Curtis Hadlick and Chief James Stearns and Mrs. Warriner.

Financial accounting of the Flood Relief campaign sponsored by the Antioch High School Chapter of the American Red Cross.

RECEIPTS

Door Receipts	\$107.23
Firemen	10.00
American Legion and Auxiliary	52.15
Contributions to Mrs. Warriner	34.08
Antioch Grade School	16.87
Antioch Young Republicans	
Club	15.00
Men's Civic Club	5.00
Antioch F. F. A.	7.00
S. H. Reeves	10.00
Williams Brothers	10.00
Antioch Lbr. & Coal Co.	10.00
H. B. Gaston	5.00
Channel Lake Club (Episcopal Church)	10.00
Mr. and Mrs. Bacon	5.00
Peter Blandau	5.00
Mr. and Mrs. Hasty	5.00
Mr. N. J. Crowley	5.00
James Stearns	5.00
George White	32.50
M. E. White	5.00
John White	5.00
Nielsen's Barbecue	5.00
Antioch Community Chest	36.50
Other Contributions	111.67
TOTAL	\$513.00

EXPENDITURES

Shawneetown F. F. A.	\$ 7.00
Griffin's Orchestra	6.00
TOTAL	\$13.00
Receipts	\$513.00
Expenditures	13.00

BALANCE

\$500.00
We, the undersigned officers of the Antioch High School Chapter of the American Red Cross, believe the above report to be correct. Signed:

PARKER HAZEN, President

GAYLE PIERCE, Treasurer

ELIZABETH HART BENNETT, Adviser

(Antioch Township High School)
(Seal)

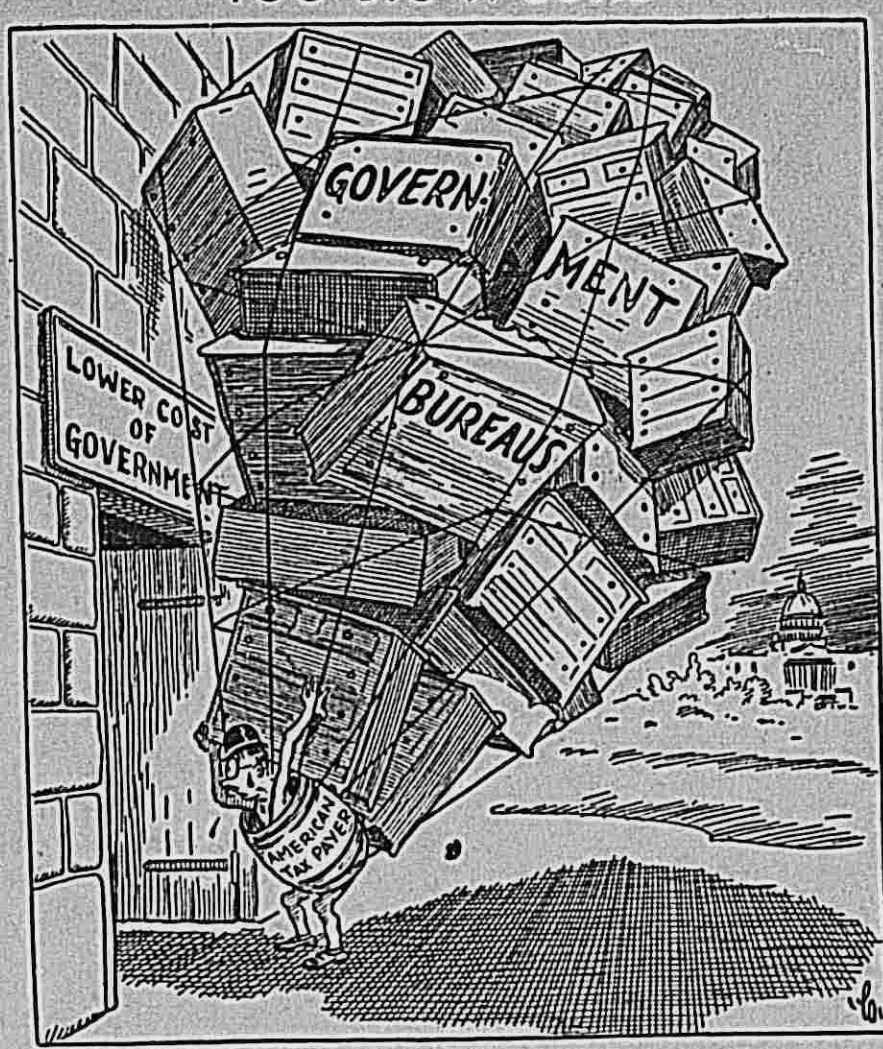
Chester Faulkner Heads Farm Group

Chester Faulkner of Gurnee was named chairman of the Lake county division of the agricultural conservation association at the meeting last night in Grayslake.

Other officers chosen were: Vincent Casey of Libertyville, vice-chairman; Genevieve Daw of Grayslake, secretary-treasurer; and H. H. Grimm of Antioch and Joseph Keisler of Lake Zurich, committeemen for the county.

The association, which during the past year was composed of about one-third of the farmers in the county received about \$50,000 in grants from the federal government for soil conservation. Allotments of from \$10 to \$700 were made.

TOO BIG A LOAD



Sequoit Musicians Stage Mid-Winter Concert Tomorrow

Musical organizations of Antioch township high school will hold their annual mid-winter concert in the Sequoit auditorium tomorrow (Friday) night.

Organizations taking part in the concert are the chorus, the band, the girls' glee club, the boys' glee club of sixty voices and the concert orchestra.

Among the features to be presented, according to Hans Von Holwede, the director, is the rendition of the popular tune, "When My Dream Boat Comes Home," by the concert ensemble.

The musical program will be followed by a dance with music provided by a 15-piece Sequoit jazz band.

SEQUIT CAGERS STOP FOR EXAMS

Drop Close Tilt to Barrington Before Opening Work on Scholastic Averages

Basketball activities in the Northwest Conference were halted this week while cagers in the circuit knock off semester examinations and prepare for the last half of their cage schedules.

Antioch's Sequits, after rallying to within one point of the tall sharpshooters from Barrington in the final minute of play, fell under their third league defeat Friday night in the local gymnasium. A sucker shot, followed by a gift toss, set the final score, against Antioch, 28 to 24.

Inability to capitalize on penalty shots from the free throw line and the height of the Cuba township lads put Antioch behind the eight ball. The Sequits were further handicapped in the second period when Moose Riddel was sent to the showers for overindulging in personal fouls. His height and ability to get the center jump stopped Antioch's offensive and chance of nabbing backboard rebounds with his removal.

The Bee team likewise failed at the gift tossing business and bowed to the Barrington ponies 20 to 18.

Next week the Sequits invade the Palatine premises Friday night to resume their quest for first division rating in the final standings. With Lake Forest's Gold Coasters out in front with an unblemished record after tail-spinning Libertyville last week, the battle for second spot holds the attention of the league. Libertyville, with two losses, holds the second place position, with the Sequits and Barrington sharing the third rung.

The Gold Coasters seem to have clenched championship honors and are expected to coast through the rest of their games without much opposition, unless they are caught some Friday night off form by a hot shooting outfit.

Channel Lakers to Hear Rutherford Talk by Transcription

The Sunday school classes of Channel Lake School have invited the public to hear a lecture by Judge Rutherford, speaking on present day Bible truths. The talk, which will be given by electrical transcription will be presented Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock. It is under the auspices of the Waukegan class of Jehoras Wiltruss.

\$2 LOOT THIEVES STILL AT LARGE

"Amateur Burglars" Crack Three Antioch Firms; Get Adding Machine

Burglars who cracked three Antioch firms for a total loot of 200 pennies and an adding machine last week are still roaming at large.

After forcing an entrance into the Antioch Lumber & Coal company and Antioch Milling company where a dollar in pennies was taken from each place, the prowlers crashed the Antioch Dairy company and pilfered an adding machine.

At the lumber company the combination dial of the safe had been knocked off and a long punch was apparently used to push back the tumblers. An iron bar was then used to pry open the doors of the safe. Papers and documents were scattered over the floor in front of the safe but outside of an envelope of 100 pennies, nothing was missing, Edward J. Vos, an officer of the company, reported.

George Wagner of the milling company said the prowlers forced entrance through a rear door. The safe, he said, he had left open and nothing was missing from it. A small drawer in the cash register was pried open and the 100 pennies in the till were taken.

Hold Conference on Highway Plan to Straighten 60

Straightening of Rt. 60 between Lake Zurich and Wauconda sent Rep. Nick Keller and County Superintendent of Highways R. M. Lobdell into a huddle with P. H. Buchman, district engineer of the state highway department at Elgin, Sunday.

It was decided by the three that the proposed project may cause hardships to many property owners in the vicinity.

The state is planning to use the right of way of the old Palatine-Lake Zurich & Wauconda railroad for the highway which, they believe, would cut off present property owners from the through highway.

A plan has been submitted to operate a two-way drive, using both highways to handle the heavy traffic.

Wisconsin Re-Marks Federal Route 41 to State Route 31

Kenosha county has a new state highway to be known as Route 31.

It includes the section of old Highway 41, abandoned as a United States route with the opening of super-highway 41 through Kenosha county, and extends from the intersection with Highway 43, commonly known as the Burlington road, south to the state line.

The continuation of the old highway from the state line to Chicago is likewise being changed from U. S. 41 to Illinois State Highway 31.

The new U. S. 41 is only partially completed in Kenosha county, but has been thrown open to traffic. Both lanes are laid from Highway 50 to the state line. From 50 north to the Racine county line, traffic uses the old concrete of U. S. 41.

ANTIOCHANS AID FLOOD VICTIMS WITH BIG PARTY

Sequoit Red Cross Chapter Stages Benefit; Legion, Local Clubs Take Part

SPECIAL ORDER

An urgent appeal has been received by the Antioch Post-American Legion, in connection with flood relief work for blankets, quilts, mattresses, clothing for men, women and children. Veterans are ordered to contact their neighbors in an effort to meet this order. All clothing donated should be ready for immediate wear, with buttons on and patched where needed. Bring all materials to Legion Headquarters any time on Saturday.

While ravages of fire, threats of pestilence and the surging crest of the Ohio river's greatest flood drive 1,000,000 from their firesides, list damage greater than \$300,000,000 and terrorize sufferers with the "worst is yet to come." Antiochans danced and played at a community party in Antioch township high school last night to add their bit to the \$10,000,000 quota set by the American Red Cross to continue its relief work.

Assisted by civic organizations of Antioch, the Red Cross chapter at the Sequoit institution promptly planned the large public party and spread the news to rural districts and outlying business sections.

Contributions for the relief of the thousands made homeless by Old Man River are being accepted by the Antioch Red Cross Chapter from people who were unable to attend the party last night. All persons desiring to contribute may bring or mail donations to Mrs. W. W. Warriner, district chairman, or to the Antioch high school Red Cross chapter. All donations received will be sent immediately to Red Cross headquarters for transmission to the 1,800-mile devastated area.

Seek All Donations

Donations of any amount are acceptable and will help to ease the terror-stricken babies, youngsters, mothers, fathers and others like ourselves who have been driven from the security of their homes by icy, disease-infected flood water.

At present, according to National Red Cross Director Maurice Reddy, the organization is caring for more than 471,000 homeless in six flood states and is preparing for 50,000 refugees at Memphis. The officials, in addition to their multitude of unending activities, have arranged for planes, after discharging their cargoes in the stricken regions, to carry ill children and aged persons to other cities for hospitalization.

Livestock, it is declared, have died or drowned by the thousands as farmers fled with their families at the last minute to points of safety.

The spell of doom is on every city in the lower 750 miles of the Mississippi river, awaiting the vast destructive forces of flood expected to be unleashed within ten days after the high waters of the Ohio empty into the "Father of Waters." All that stands in the way of the impending flood is the far-flung billion-dollar levee system constructed after the 1927 disaster and as yet is untested. Whether the levee will withstand this "super-flood" which is greater than any visualized, is problematical, engineers declare.

20,000 Illinoisans Homeless

In Illinois the estimates reveal 20,000 already homeless by the flood.

The picture at the community party last night was quite different as the residents gathered for an evening of fun. The American Legion and Auxiliary featured the bingo stand and the Antioch Woman's club furnished and served the refreshments. Members of the Antioch Professional woman's club sponsored the card games and prizes while the Antioch Men's Civic club arranged for the old-time dancing. The Sequoit musical organizations, under the direction of Hans Von Holwede, supplied the tunes for the modern dancers.

Pupils of the Antioch Grade school operated a contribution booth where donations were received.

Recent radio broadcasts for contributions received sent the names of several Antiochans over the ether, including those of the Antioch Lumber & Coal company and the Young Republican Club of Antioch.

Parents of Son

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Mueller announce the birth of a son born January 21, 1937.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Hawkins entertained Mrs. Carl Durland of Faribault, Minnesota, over the week-end.

Rentner Orders Milk Truck to Aid Relief in Louisville Area

Henry Rentner, owner of the fleet of milk trucks from Antioch, has ordered one of his fleet to make a trip to the stricken flood region of Louisville.

He says that he has donated the services of one of his huge trucks to move supplies and needed clothing to ease some of the suffering.

6 OPEN CAMPAIGN IN TOWN ELECTION

Three Announce for Constable, Two for Justice of the Peace

Six residents of Antioch township made their announcements as candidates for township offices at the election April 6, by requesting petitions at the office of the town clerk this week.

There are six officers to be selected, namely: town clerk, assessor, two justices of the peace and two constables.

In addition to the appointed incumbent Joseph C. James, the race for election of justice of the peace finds Raymond E. Sorenson, well known Channel Lake, making his second race for a justice office. It is recalled that young Sorenson made a spirited campaign in the record township election of 1935 when he was defeated by the late Justice J. B. Dickson. James received his appointment to the office through recommendation to the county board of supervisors to fill the office vacated by Justice Dickson's death.

Constable Frank Mastne, incumbent, has a petition circulating for support to return him to office. John Pacini and Walter Chinn have likewise taken out petition for election to the constable posts.

Assessor Ernest Simons declared himself a candidate for re-election by taking out his petition.

Town Clerk C. F. Richards declared that several other aspirants are expected to file petitions, but as he is awaiting blanks for the petitioners, further announcements of intentions cannot be formally made at the present date.

Sequoits to Hold Drama Tournament For School Title

Troupers of Antioch township high school are preparing for the intramural dramatic tournament to be held in the Sequoit auditorium Saturday night, Feb. 13.

The plays and casts are as follows: "The Merchant of Venice," Gayle Pierce, assistant director; stage crew—Jean Hughes, Loretta Loeper and Lauraine Laursen; cast—Elvera Barth, Betty Hanke, Willard Randall, Lester Perry, Robert Strang, Don Minto, Otto Hanke, Charles McCormack, Albert Drell, Raymond Campbell and Daniel Palaske.

"The Ring and the Book," Virginia Norman, assistant director; stage crew—Ruth Cunningham and Bernice Sherman; cast—Roger Brogan, William Cisna, Mabel Simonson, Bertha Peterson, Virginia Wells, Harriet Goodell, Doris Hall, Marjorie Doolittle.

"Abraham Lincoln," Phyllis Mount, assistant director; stage crew—Helen Lukeman, Clarice Minto and Ruby Chinn; cast—Dale Kistler, Doris Fitzgerald, George Bartlett, Helen Horton, Florence Verkest, Betty Grimes.

"Pierrot and Pierrette," Frances Beimer, assistant director; stage crew—Eileen Snyder, Arlene Krahn and Shirley Willets; cast—Janice Kapple, Parker Hazen, Andrea Dalgaard and Paul Sterbenz.

The business committee is composed of Charlene Jorgensen, Mildred Horan and Claire Sherwood.

1,000,000
Flood Victims
Need Your Aid
NOW

OLD SOL HELPS MOVE TRAFFIC ON LAKES ROADS

Rising Temperature Melts Icy Coating After Week of Slippery Pavements

Traffic in and around Antioch and the Lakes Region began to pick up yesterday after a full week of dangerous, sleek highways that made driving conditions extremely hazardous.

Warmed to the melting point by a beaming full day of sun and a rising temperature, much of the ice on the pavements gave up and allowed vehicles a chance for traction.

Crashes have been frequent on the surrounding highways since rain, freezing as it fell, plunged the region into glaciers with Bert Ray, proprietor of the service station opposite the post office losing his car by fire following a collision with a truck.

Becomes Complete Loss

Ray, who was attempting to navigate the distance to Waukegan, attempted to drive around a truck operated by Wendell Bott who had difficulty in getting it up the driveway to his home on Rt. 173 about a half mile west of Skokie road, and skidded against the rear of the truck. Fire, said to have ignited by alcohol fumes in contact with the hot engine, completely destroyed the car.

Brand new automobiles from the Nash plant in Kenosha were strung all along the local highways especially between Libertyville and Bristol, as a caravan of more than 20 new cars attempted to make towns in southern Illinois for deliveries. Several of the cars were being towed making the job of driving on icy pavements all the more difficult.

Highway Becomes Blocked

In one instance a car towing another machine skidded on the icy pavement of Rt. 45 near Libertyville and blocked the highway completely. Throughout the day cars drifted into Antioch and other Lakes Region towns where they parked over night.

Up to yesterday morning reports from all truck and new car delivery drivers indicate that driving was an extremely dangerous proposition.

Several huge trucks were smashed up on the road to Channel Lake and until township highway officials thoroughly sanded hazardous stretches movement was impossible.

Storm Re-iced Roads

A sleet storm Sunday re-iced the highways, undoing much of the work highway workers had accomplished.

All east-west and north roads from Antioch have been covered with ice. Roads south of Grayslake, however, have been reported to be open all week and have been considered safe for driving.

Unless a cold blast freezes the work of the sun in melting the icy stretches before the water drains from the pavement, hazardous driving will continue in the Lakes Region.

County Firemen Hear Drill Talk at Monthly Meet

Antioch was well-represented among the 200 members of the Lake County Firemen's association which met in Hotel Waukegan Monday night for their regular monthly meeting. They were guests of Chief Adolph Francke and the Waukegan fire department.

William H. Lippold of the Milwaukee fire department, featured the evening with a talk on the value and technique of regular drill work for firemen.

The Lake county association comprises all of the regular paid and volunteer fire departments of the county and recently started a campaign to include in its membership the industrial departments of the north shore. The fire fighters of Abbott laboratories in North Chicago was the first industrial department to take out membership in the association.

Ice Cutters Start Working on Lakes; Get 12-Inch Slabs

Ice cutters went to work Monday on the lakes of the region and are reported to be harvesting the finest crop of ice taken from the lakes here for many years.

At Loon Lake the ice was from 11 to 12 inches thick and is clear as a crystal. Because of the absence of snow this season, the ice is unusually clear, the cutters explain.

WILMOT

Alfred Banks and Stella Kominak, both of Twin Lakes, were united in marriage at the Holy Name parsonage at eleven o'clock on Saturday morning by the Rev. John Finan.

The young couple were attended by Carol Kominak, Twin Lakes, a sister of the bride, and Kitchell Kasprzh, of Chicago.

The bride wore a street dress of blue with matching accessories and the bridesmaid a green costume. Gladioli were carried by the bride and a bouquet of carnations by her attendant.

After a short wedding trip the young couple will make their home at Twin Lakes.

Mr. and Mrs. P. Allen of Green Valley, Ill., arrived by motor Thursday to visit until Monday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene McDougall.

Miss Mildred Formont, Milwaukee, was a week-end guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Burroughs.

The Wilmot-Waterford basket ball game scheduled for Friday night had to be postponed on account of the icy conditions of the highways.

The Holy Name Parish card party scheduled for Sunday evening, January 24 has been postponed until Sunday evening, January 31, at the Wilmot gymnasium.

Miss Julia Runkel

Miss Julia Runkel, 68 years, a native of Kenosha county and a representative of the Horlick's Malted Milk company of Racine for 27 years, residing in Salem township, passed away at Wesley Memorial hospital in Chicago Wednesday morning following a short illness.

Miss Runkel was born in Wheatland township, Kenosha county, on Sept. 9, 1868, the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. John Runkel.

She was educated in Kenosha county, attending the Wilmot high school. She later attended the state Normal school at Oshkosh and graduated from Northwestern University Pharmacy school in Chicago.

She followed this line of endeavor for a number of years and for 27 years was traveling representative of the Horlick's Malted Milk company of Racine.

She represented this company in various parts of the country and has been retired for the past two years, living at the Runkel home in Salem township. She was well known in Kenosha county, an outstanding business woman for many years, and admired by all who knew her.

She was a member of the Eastern Star lodge in Chicago.

She is survived by one brother and three sisters, Henry W. Runkel of Silver Lake, Miss Sophia Runkel and Mrs. Emma Klare in Salem township and Mrs. Clara Morgan in Chicago.

The body was at the Hansen funeral home in Kenosha until Saturday afternoon when it was taken to the home west of Silver Lake on the Twin Lakes road. Funeral services were held from the home on Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock, the Rev. E. Kistler of Salem M. E. church officiating. Interment followed in the family plot in the Wilmot cemetery.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Wertz announce the birth of a daughter at their home on Tuesday, January 19.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gauger returned Thursday from a 3500 mile automobile trip through Texas and Louisiana. On the way south they had icy roads to contend with as far as San Antonio, Texas, and coming home, from sixty miles south of Rockford. They shortened their stay south because of flood warnings.

Grace Carey was a guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Nolan the first of last week.

A Requiem High Mass was read for Michael Gallagher of Chicago at the Holy Name church at 10:30 o'clock Thursday morning by the Rev. John Finan. Burial was in the Holy Name cemetery. Mrs. Anton Schlax was organist and Don Gallagher, Madison, soloist.

There will be English services at 9:30 Sunday morning at the Lutheran church.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Herrick were out from Chicago Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry McDougall. Mrs. McDougall returned to the city with them until Monday night.

Winn Peterson entered the Kenosha hospital Sunday for treatment.

Harry McDougall and Russell Elwood were in Milwaukee for the day, Monday.

Guy Loftus escaped injury last Friday evening when owing to icy conditions of the highway he drove into a freight train that was stopped at the Camp Lake crossing. The front of his automobile was badly damaged.

Rev. John Finan baptized the infant daughter, Lenore Jo, of Mr. and Mrs. John Madden, of Salem, on Sunday afternoon.

At the annual meeting of the Holy Name Parish the trustees were re-elected; William Richter, treasurer and Fred Fox, secretary.

Mr. and Mrs. Irwin Piehl, John Staley and Mr. and Mrs. J. Bromstead and children Chicago, were guests the first of the week of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Faulkner.

The card party scheduled for Sunday evening at the Wilmot gymnasium and sponsored by the Holy Name Parish was postponed because of road conditions until Sunday evening, January 31. Bridge, bunco and euchre will be played and refreshments served. The public is invited.

U. F. High School

Final examinations are being held this week for the end of the first semester. The second semester will start Monday, February 1st.

The home coming basket ball game was postponed last Friday evening on

GLOVES NOW BECOME REAL WORKS OF ART

No Longer Just Something to Cover the Hand.

By CHERIE NICHOLAS

Gloves are gay as the gayest this season. They come in red, green, beige, burgundy, London tan and black in such leathers as mokado, pigskin, suede, kasanova and glace kid.

For evening, the short white lace kid gloves with little frills and gold or silver trimming are very smart, quaint and young. The luxurious long evening gloves with beautiful buttons have come back into their own.

The variety of styles is endless. There are handsome short gloves with handstitched details, pull-ons in every color and type of leather, gauntlets, "two-faced" gloves in two leathers, one-clasp gloves with "petticoat" frills, ad infinitum.

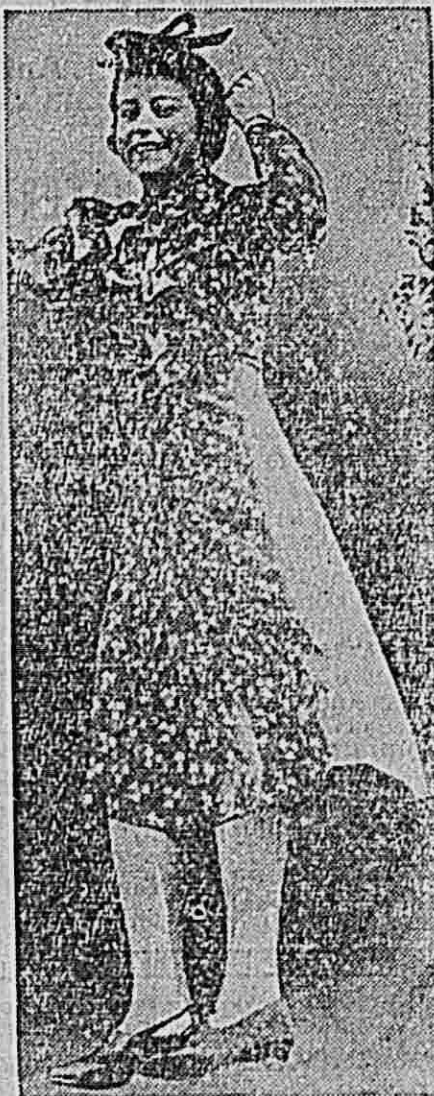
The beautiful afternoon and evening gloves in woody tones or soft offshades are so gay when the snow is on the ground, and yet so subtly dyed that the most discriminating lady will enjoy them.

Never have gloves been prettier or more feminine and never, since the Civil war days, has more attention been paid to glove details. A glove is no longer something to cover the hand. It is a work of art.

Paul Chanut, that ace of glove designers of Paris, has given to gloves a chic and smartness of details that makes them outstanding in a year when all gloves are being better styled and designed.

NEW SILK PRINTS

By CHERIE NICHOLAS



Very interesting moves are taking place in the realm of silk prints, and the fashion for wearing a vivid print frock under one's winter coat is more than ever noticeable with the beginning of this new year. Resort fashions emphasize the giddiest prints ever, both as to coloring and design. Very new are the white-on-white prints, the contrast made in using one of the new "off-whites" on regulation white. The adoption of peace symbols in fashion as a visual means for women to show their sentiments for world peace is creating world-wide interest. The "swing skirt" dress pictured is made of a silk that uses a stylized poppy and a design based on the three letters in "pax," being the Latin word for peace. Note how the bodice fastens with little tied bows. The new fashions make much of bows grading from wee perky ones to enormous soft effects.

Silver Fox Capes Popular as Wraps for the Theater

The opening of the theater season both in New York and Washington has emphasized the importance of fur capes as evening wraps. Among the more resplendent of these have been white chiffons or satins topped by ermine capes. Cape lengths varied from above the wasteline to the floor.

Silver fox capes also are popular. Many of these descend in a cut-away line to below knee length. Most of the silver fox models paired with black satin or black crepe, also many black printed gowns appear with silver fox capes.

Sardines

The name sardine is derived from the island of Sardinia in the Mediterranean sea, where these small fish abound. Sardines include fish of several different varieties; among them pilchard, the bristling or sprat, and the herring.

account of the icy condition of the roads. The homecoming dance will be held in connection with the game to be played against Darien at the local gymnasium on Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. I. W. Carey, Antioch, were dinner guests Sunday at the Carey home.

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WOMAN'S WORLD	

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Lamps for every room in the home... lamps for every purpose. Floor, table, study, boudoir, bridge and decorative models. Many are I. E. S. Better Light Lamps—scientifically designed to give adequate proper light for every seeing need. Lamps that provide 6 to 10 times as much useful light.

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EASY TO BUY!

Low, convenient terms, payments on your Electric Service bill.

PUBLIC SERVICE COMPANY OF NORTHERN ILLINOIS

News
ofANTIOCH and
VicinityINSTALLATION OF R. N. A.
ATTENDED BY EIGHTY

The R. N. A. of Antioch held their installation ceremonies Tuesday evening at their hall, with Mrs. Freda Wertz acting as installing officer, Mrs. Myrtle Klass, ceremonial marshal, Mrs. Lena Vezens as installing chancellor and Mrs. Anna Kelly as flagbearer. The officers installed were as follows: Oracle, Mrs. Katherine Dibble; Vice Oracle, Mrs. Sophie Mastne; Recorder, Mrs. Eva Barnstable; Receiver, Mrs. Freda Wertz; Past Oracle, Mrs. Alma Harden; Chancellor, Mrs. Nellie Hanke; Musician, Mrs. Deborah VanPatten; Inner Sentinel, Mrs. Mary Masek; Outer Sentinel, Margaret Snyder; Dr. W. W. Warriner, Physician; Manager, Mrs. Leota Techert. The five Graces are: Lillian Gray, Dorothy Wertz Myrtle Hufendick, Agnes Hills and Mabel Selter.

Mesdames Betty Mortensen, Eva Burnette, Theresa Wetzl, Helen Patrovsky, Agnes Van Patten and Miss Alice Neilson acted as escorts for the evening.

A short program was presented after which a potluck dinner was served.

BETTY HINKLE DUNN TO
ADDRESS WOMAN'S CLUB

The Antioch Woman's Club will have a February meeting Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. H. J. Brogan, 1014 Spafford Street with Betty Hinkle Dunn of Chicago speaking on "Gossip Over the Teacups." Assistant hostesses with Mrs. Brogan are: Mrs. Harry Beebe, Mrs. George Bacon and Mrs. C. L. Kutil. The next regular meeting of the club will be held at the home of Mrs. Nason Sibley on Victoria street. Mrs. O. Frank Paisley of Chicago will speak on "International Relations."

AUXILIARY ENTERTAINED AT
OSMOND HOME FRIDAY EVE.

Sixteen members were present at the regular meeting of the American Legion Auxiliary held at the home of Mrs. Lester Osmond Friday evening. Miss Elizabeth Webb and Mrs. John Horan were assistant hostesses with Mrs. Osmond. After the regular business session, bridge was played. High score in 500 was awarded to Mrs. Edwards with Mrs. Wm. Anderson and Mrs. Otto Klass winning high scores in bridge.

MR. RIES HONORED
AT PARTY

Mrs. Sam Ries, 267 Park Avenue, was hostess at a card and bunco party Friday evening in compliment to Mr. Ries, who celebrated his birthday anniversary Friday. Prizes in 500 and bunco were awarded to Mrs. L. Shepard, Mrs. L. Skiff and Frank Mastne. The honored guest received many attractive gifts.

ANTIOCH O. E. S.
HAS CARD PARTY

Members of Antioch chapter Order Eastern Star entertained at a public card party for the benefit of O. E. S. at the home of Mrs. C. L. Kutil Monday afternoon. Mrs. William Anderson was assistant hostess. A number of prizes were awarded the winners of high scores.

CELEBRATES
BIRTHDAY

Mr. and Mrs. George Gerl were host and hostess to a number of relatives and friends at a six o'clock dinner and bridge party in honor of Mr. Gerl's birthday anniversary Monday evening at their home on Parkway avenue.

JOLLY TWELVE CLUB
REORGANIZED

The "Jolly Twelve" Pinochle Club of Grass Lake having been reorganized, were entertained Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Ed Smith. Prizes were awarded to Mrs. Frank Walsh, Mrs. William Malek, Mrs. Chas. Smith and Mrs. Davidson.

AUXILIARY TO SPONSOR
ANNUAL BIRTHDAY PARTY

The American Legion Auxiliary are entertaining the members of the American Legion at their annual birthday party some time in February at the Auxiliary hall.

P. T. A. PARTY
WELL ATTENDED

Sixty persons attended the P. T. A. party held at the Grade school Monday evening, sponsored by the men. Ten tables of bridge and 5 of 500 were in play. Several lovely prizes were awarded.

MRS. SOMERVILLE ENTER-
TAINED 500 CLUB THURSDAY

Mrs. Mollie Somerville entertained the members of her 500 club at her home on Main street Thursday afternoon. Mrs. Wm. Rosing, Mrs. Wm. Osmond and Mrs. Wm. Keulman were awarded prizes.

MRS. CLARK HOSTESS
TO BRIDGE CLUB

Mrs. Ernest Clark entertained the members of her bridge club at her home on South Main street, Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. Simon Simonson and Mrs. Frank Hunt were winners of the highest scores.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Willet spent Wednesday in Milwaukee.

Church Notes

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY
955 Victoria Street
Antioch, Illinois

Sunday School.....9:30 A. M.
Sunday Morning Service.....11 A. M.
Wednesday Eve's Service.....8 P. M.
A reading room is maintained at the above address and is open Wednesday and Saturday afternoon from 2 until 4 o'clock, and Wednesday evening from 7 until 8 o'clock.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCHES

"Truth" was the subject of the Lesson-Sermon in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, on Sunday, January 24.

The Golden Text was, "The Lord is good; his mercy is everlasting; and his truth endureth to all generations" (Psalms 100:5).

Among the citations which comprised the Lesson-Sermon was the following from the Bible: "Among the gods there is none like unto thee, O Lord; neither are there any works like unto thy works. All nations whom thou hast made shall come and worship before thee, O Lord; and shall glorify thy name. For thou art great, and doest wondrous things; thou art God alone. Teach me thy way, O Lord: I will walk in thy truth" (Psalms 80:8-11).

The Lesson-Sermon also included the following passages from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy: "Nothing is more antagonistic to Christian Science than a blind belief without understanding, for such a belief hides Truth, and builds on error" (p. 83).

St. Peter's Catholic Church
Antioch, Illinois

Sunday Masses: 8 and 10 o'clock. Standard time.

Week-day Masses—8 o'clock. Catechism Class for children—Saturday morning at 10 o'clock.

Confessions—Saturday afternoons and evenings from 4 until 6 and from 7:30 until 9 o'clock.

Rev. F. M. Flaherty, Pastor. Telephone Antioch 274

St. Ignatius' Episcopal Church

The Rev. J. E. Charles
Sexagesima, January 31st.
7:30 A. M. Holy Communion.
10:00 A. M. Church School.
11:00 A. M. Morning Prayer and Sermon.

Bishop's Pence Sunday, January 24. The Diocesan Convention will meet in Chicago on Tuesday, Feb. 2nd.

METHODIST CHURCH NOTES
"A Friendly Church"

In this hour of tragedy for so many thousands of our countrymen every one is anxious to do all he possibly can to alleviate the suffering and need of those afflicted. In every town and hamlet organizations, institutions, groups and individuals are answering the call to help. While other groups are doing their best in our community, we as a church are anxious to do our part. All who are friends or members of the church are asked to make their contributions through our committee: Mr. Ralph Clabaugh, Mrs. Nason Sibley, Mrs. W. C. Petty, Miss Ella Ames, and Mr. Russell Barnstable, Treasurer. These gifts will be sent through the channels of the Red Cross to the relief of the afflicted in the flooded areas. Please respond without solicitation.

Remember the Church services next Sunday at the usual hours:

Morning Worship Service—11:00. Church School—9:30.

The adult class is growing and interest is increasing. Have you attended yet? Come next Sunday.

Choir rehearsals will be held in the parsonage during the extremely cold weather. All members please plan to be present.

MRS. SHEEHAN HOSTESS
TO BRIDGE CLUB MEMBERS

Mrs. Eugene Sheehan was hostess to the members of her bridge club, Thursday evening, at her home on Victoria street.

Early Carlsbad

A museum in Carlsbad has relics that bring back the 500 years' history of this famous spa, says the Rocky Mountain Herald. Carlsbad, according to legend, was founded by Karl IV, King of Bohemia, who wounded a hart with his arrow while hunting in the district. All trace of the hart was lost, but later it was discovered bathing its wounds at a well. The water of this well, being examined, was found to have healing qualities. Scenes of the early days of Carlsbad are shown in pictures, among them one of Wallenstein's entry during the Thirty Year War. Ancient literature about the spa includes a "Tractatus de Thermis Caroll Quart" from 1521. The collection of local art includes the Carlsbad china goods, glassware and the work of local goldsmiths and there are many reminiscences of famous guests, such as Schiller, Goethe, Turgeneff, Bismarck.

Personals

Harold Nelson of Chicago spent the week-end in Antioch with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. Boyer Nelson.

Pershing Behler of Carmi, Illinois, who has spent the past week with his aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Gaston, left Sunday for Woodstock where he will be employed.

Special value \$7.95 silk dresses now \$3.95 at MariAnne's, Antioch, Ill. Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Shepard of Crystal Lake spent the week-end in Antioch with relatives.

Mrs. Peter Waldweiler who has been a patient in the Burlington hospital the past two weeks, returned home Saturday.

William Regan of Chicago spent the week-end with his mother, Mrs. Regan.

Special value \$7.95 silk dresses now \$3.95 at MariAnne's, Antioch, Ill. Mr. Nixon attended the Gust Mantis wedding in Chicago Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Larkin and daughter, Ann, and son, Dr. Lee Larkin, all of Chicago, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Lynch.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Simerville have been transferred from Chicago to Kankakee.

Mrs. H. H. Grimm and daughter, Mrs. George Anzinger, were in Chicago Wednesday.

Lady Jane Grey Served
Only Ten Days as Queen

Lady Jane Grey was a great-granddaughter of Henry VII and thus had something of a claim to the throne. But by birth, recalls a writer in the Cleveland Plain Dealer, Mary was the rightful heir, being the daughter of Henry VIII and half-sister of her immediate predecessor, Edward VI, who died without leaving a direct heir. Edward, however, disapproved both his half-sisters, Mary and Elizabeth, and to assure the succession of a Protestant expressed in his will the wish that Lady Jane become queen.

Lady Jane was merely the instrument of the ambitions of her father-in-law, the Duke of Northumberland, who had had a great influence with the late king and virtually thrust Jane under the crown. But Mary, who was more popular with the nobles in general and who received the support of the country, was also queen. Despite the efforts of the Duke of Northumberland, Mary's authority speedily won universal recognition, and Lady Jane and her husband, Lord Dudley, were arrested and later executed.

Jane had received the royal robes and is said to have been "ten days a queen," but inasmuch as Mary's succession actually dated from Edward VI's death, Lady Jane is usually left off the list of English monarchs.

The Unicorn

The unicorn was supposed to be a one-horned animal of peculiar power, writes the scientific correspondent of the "Manchester Guardian." It was strong, proud and beautiful and the protector of other animals. On account of such chivalrous qualities it was incorporated by James I in the British coat of arms. Myths concerning unicorns appear in the beginning of history. In spite of confident accounts of particular examples, the possible existence of unicorns has been doubted in recent centuries.

Buckingham Palace Site.
The site of Buckingham palace belonged to the abbots of Westminster before the dissolution of the monasteries. The crown sold all but four acres.

READY

The
First Arrivals
NEW SPRING
MILLINERY

Freshen up your winter costume with a smart Spring Hat... the first arrivals are here... ready for your inspection.

SEE THEM TOMORROW

MaricAnne's

922 Main Street

Antioch, Illinois

First Feminists Faced
the Critical Clergyman

After being the first two American women to campaign with public speeches, braving hecklers and the interdictions of the clergy, Sarah and Angelina Grimke finally retired to argue a child's diet, relates a writer in the Detroit News.

From the best social circles of South Carolina, the two sisters not merely listened to the agitation over "the woman's question" a century ago, but also acted. They liberated their slaves and moved north to bear their gospel of feminism, first before the Quakers, later in public gatherings.

Their speeches in public astonished polite circles, many of their hecklers turned to violence, but for four years they climbed platforms and spoke. In 1837 they were accused by a conference of ministers of trying "to entice women from their proper sphere, thus loosening the foundations of the home." Whittier wrote "The Pastoral Letter" in their defense.

But in 1838 Angelina Emily, an attractive young reformer, was married and settled down in New Jersey. By 1850 the sole arguments of the two sisters were over the diet of Theodore Weld, Jr. The aunt, Sarah, insisting on an "aspiring" diet, then being advocated by the Transcendentalists. But the mother insisted on a sturdier fare.

White House Expenses

The White House is maintained at the expense of the government, which pays for the attendants, servants and employees which government business makes necessary. The President pays his own family expenses. The secret service agents, secretaries and other official employees who must accompany him on extended trips have their expenses paid by the government.

Ohio's Progress

During the period from 1810 to 1820 Ohio moved from thirteenth place in population to fifth place among the states.

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ADVENTURE
TALES...a tingling series
of breath-taking
thrills!!!

Read how a century-old Kentucky mountain feud was turned to romance when wolves attacked the son and daughter of these warring families... how heroism and quick-thinking saved their lives when the odds were against them!!

These and many more hair-raising episodes—all of them impossible, but true—are now told for the first time by William Horne, globe-trotter and magazine writer. Turn to this series now... get a new thrill from these red-blooded adventure tales that will leave you gasping for breath!!!

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Only 4 quarts of oil to a change

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Illinois

Crystal Theatre

Antioch

J. B. Rotnour Players

Present

"Sins of the Father"

FRIDAY, JANUARY 29, 1937 — 8:15 P. M.

Get Merchants' Free Complimentary Tickets from These Firms:
Reeves' Drug Store
Williams Bros. Dept. Store
Webb's Racket Store
H. G. Holtz (Bud's Tavern)
R. E. Mann, Shield of Quality Store
The Antioch News
Keulman Bros. Grocery
Otto Klass
First National Bank
Lake Street Service Station.
Fred Houghtby, Mgr.
Antlers Hotel

Dan H. Scott, Shoe Store and Repairs
Willet's Farmer's Exchange
Carey Electric & Plumbing Co.
O. E. Hachmeister, Quality Meat Market
A. M. Hawkins Motor Sales
The Chicago Footwear Co.—W. S. Darnaby, Mgr.
Antioch Milling Co.
George Wagner, Mgr.
Midget Eat Shop, Bill Murphy, Prop.

J. Wetzl, Your Local Bakery and Restaurant
Mr. and Mrs. Irving Elms, The Pantry — Just Home Cooking

PUBLIC APPEAL

Clothing for
Flood Relief Use

Antioch Post, American Legion, has received an urgent request that all veterans in Antioch community cooperate in contacting and collect, Blankets, quilts, mattresses, clothing for men, women and children. Clothing should be in shape for immediate wear, with buttons on and patched.

All clothing should be delivered to Legion Headquarters any time on Saturday. If there is not a veteran in your neighborhood to pick up your clothing donation, you can call Antioch 53-R or 136-J and leave your name and where you live, so clothing can be picked up.

Do not send anything but clothing at this time. The Legion working in close contact with the Red Cross and military movements are being posted as to what is most needed in all relief work.

James L. Waters
Commander
Tel. 117-W

John L. Horan
Adjutant
Tel. 140-J

MOUNTAINS ALWAYS MENACE TO JUNEAU

Citizens in Constant Fear of Avalanches.

Washington, D. C.—Landslides are not new to Juneau, capital of the Territory of Alaska. The city, however, is accustomed to such avalanches of mud and rocks as recently caused several deaths and scores of injuries to its citizens. In recent years landslides of minor proportions have frequently damaged the city.

"Normally, Juneau appears to be nestled in a protected spot," says the National Geographic society. "Snug and beautiful are the adjectives used by the approaching visitor from the steamer rail, in describing the city; but the lofty forested mountains at its back door, that call forth such descriptive words, are at the same time, a menace that keeps Juneau citizens apprehensive, especially during a rainy season."

"Situating on the mainland of Alaska's panhandle, facing a deep well-protected harbor, Juneau is built on terraces from the water's edge to the base of the mountains which, in many places, are pockmarked with holes bored by optimistic seekers for gold," continues the bulletin. "Some of these holes yielded metal and diggers became rich; others were abandoned when pay dirt failed to appear."

Built on Rocks.

"The city's first terrace is the dock area. Here is the district where is heard the yarn-spinning of fishermen of a small fishing fleet that makes Juneau its home port, and the babble of citizens who greet the thousands of tourists who visit this port annually. Within earshot of the docks where the large Seattle-Alaska ships berth, one hears the whirr of saw mills preparing lumber for local use and for export, and the din of sheet metal works and machine shops that largely make up Juneau's world of heavy industry. Smaller industries are spread throughout the city."

"The second terrace is occupied largely by business and government buildings and some residences that flank the streets crossing at right angles. This terrace slopes rather gently to the third which, with the exception of a shop here and there, is entirely residential. It is this latter part of the city that is nearly overhung by the mountains and is in the way of slides from the steep slopes above."

"Juneau itself is built on rock and yards and gardens are almost unknown. A natural grass-covered plot much larger than a hall bedroom is a luxury. Most garden soil is hauled to the home sites. But once planted, these little plots produce ample crops of amazingly huge vegetables and flowers."

"Juneau owed its early growth to gold discovered on and near the site it occupies. Then business men visioned profits from the vast nearby forests. Before the World war, census takers counted more than 8,000 people within the city's boundaries. The World war took many of its men, some of whom never returned. Others left when some gold mines petered out and there was little possibility of the return of the boom days that brought them. By 1930 the population had dwindled to about 4,000, but recently the city has taken a new lease on life with renewed activities in mining, lumbering and shipping. Again the streets are abuzz with lumberjacks, miners and business men inspired by an upturn in trade and industry."

Progressive City.

"Despite Juneau's economic ups and downs, the visitor who saw the city some twenty years ago and who returns today will discover many improvements. Not many years ago all the buildings of Juneau were of frame construction and flanked plank roadways. Today the government buildings and many of the larger business buildings and apartment houses are of concrete or stone. The plankings have been removed from the streets and replaced with concrete and macadam. Automobiles are increasing in numbers and horse-drawn vehicles are more of a traffic problem than a necessity among the city's transportation facilities. New department stores and reconditioned old ones, hotels, daily newspapers, increasing bank accounts, and some 2,000 additional people, since 1930, indicate that Juneau faces the future with an even greater promise of progress."

"Although the city is rather far north, its thermometers seldom register below zero. One feature of Juneau that may not be appreciated by visitors from the United States is that the days are short and the nights long. Electric lights must be turned on before three in the afternoon, and dawn does not break until about 8 a. m. In midsummer, however, darkness does not come until 10 p. m. and dawn breaks about 2 a. m."

Down Frog Lane

Boston.—Bostonians may deny that this city's streets were modeled after cowpaths, but a newly discovered 136-year-old map of Boston shows that High Street—in the heart of the business district—was known as Cow Lane in 1800. Boylston street, today a busy thoroughfare, was then Frog Lane.

MILLBURN

Mr. and Mrs. Harlan Fairchild spent Tuesday night at the Victor Strang home and left Wednesday morning for Denver, Colorado, where the former has work.

Webb Edwards left Friday for the east after receiving orders from the Naval Reserves to help in the relief work in the flood area.

Mr. and Mrs. Schuyler Denman and son, Donald, of Waukegan, spent Sunday afternoon with Mrs. Denman's father, Mr. Elmer Pollock.

Juanita and Lucille Clark were absent from High School last week due to illness.

Dr. Victor Marriot, Educational secretary of the Congregational Union spoke to the officers and teachers of the Sunday School Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock and later to the Christian Endeavor Society. Dr. Marriot was a guest for dinner at the Ralph McGuire home.

Mrs. H. E. Jamison and daughter, Doris, were dinner guests at the E. A. Martin home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Edwards of Waukegan spent Friday afternoon at the George Edwards home.

Franking Privilege Is Allowed U. S. Officials

There are two distinct federal laws governing the transmission of franked or free mail. Members of the executive and judicial branches of the government, including the President and the justices of the Supreme court, enjoy what is commonly known as the "penalty privilege," so named from the style of envelopes and labels required. To send mail free by this method the sender must use envelopes, or tags, on which the words "Penalty for Private Use, To Avoid Payment of Postage, \$300," or words to that effect are printed.

Members of the legislative branch, however, have the regular franking privilege, and may send mail simply by franking or signing it. The franking and penalty privileges are only for official mail and not for personal letters.

Congress may, and does sometimes, as a mark of honor, confer the franking privilege on private citizens for private correspondence. This honor was conferred upon Martha Washington, after her husband's death, and it has since become customary to confer this privilege on all the widows of men who have been President.

Victor Herbert

Victor Herbert was born in Dublin, Ireland, February 1, 1859. He began his musical education in Germany at the age of seven, with the cello as his instrument. Some years later he became principal cellist in the court orchestra and appeared in many concerts throughout Europe. In 1886 he married the prima donna, Therese Forster, and in the same year came to this country. He played in and conducted many orchestras, serving for a time as bandmaster of the 22nd Regiment Band of New York. From 1898 to 1904 he conducted the Pittsburgh Symphony orchestra and after that date Victor Herbert's New York orchestra. His compositions cover many fields of music, but he is best known for his comic operas. He died in New York city, May 28, 1934.

First Rules for Whist

Edmund Hoyle's "Short Treatise on the Game of Whist" entered at Stationers' hall in London, November 17, 1742, was probably the first rules for the game of whist. A group of gentlemen played the game at the Crown Coffee house. They laid down the principles of the game as being "to play from the strong suit; to study the partner's hand; never to force partner unnecessarily and to attend to the score." Hoyle was probably influenced by this group.

FINISH TWO-YEAR QUEST FOR FIGURE

When Statisticians Find It It Is Just 2.5.

Washington.—Fifty statisticians in search of a figure have finished a two-year quest which carried them through swamps and forests, down into pits and mines, through the din of steel foundries and planing mills, and as dust through a million dry-as-dust documents.

And now triumphantly they flaunt their quarry—the figure 2.5. It represents the ratio between indirect and direct employment set forth in the long awaited report of the Department of Labor bureau of labor statistics on the Public Works administration's non-federal program, which is now being studied by Administrator Harold L. Ickes and his aids.

When men are given employment on public works they use materials. To prepare these materials, other men must be put to work. This has always been evident. What baffled economists, government officials, and industrialists was the relationship between these two classes of labor. What they wanted to know was this: for each hour of employment in building operations, how many hours of employment are created in the preparation of materials?

Pursue Long Search.

Two and one-half hours is the answer. This figure was the object of the long search by Department of Labor statisticians marshaled by Herman B. Byer, chief of the bureau's division of employment and public construction.

To obtain this figure—this simple 2.5—Byer's corps of half a hundred statisticians and statistical clerks carried the search into every part of the country, while 40,000 contractors and sub-contractors handling PWA jobs swamped Washington headquarters with monthly reports.

More than half a billion dollars worth of material orders were studied. Planning the campaign, Byer and his statistical strategists decided to penetrate the unknowns of the three principal factors in materials preparation—production, fabrication, and transportation.

For raw materials field workers invaded West Virginia mines and Indiana quarries. They interviewed employers of swamp labor in Mississippi and legend-famed rough-and-ready lumberjacks of the West coast. Open to them were time sheets and other records, for industry was as much interested in the study as was government.

Checking the second process the statisticians found the co-operation of great steel corporations assisting them in their search. They learned what raw ingredients were required for the finishing of great quantities of materials. They already knew what labor was required to produce these materials. With cost-accounting methods they ascertained employment needed for fabricating finished materials.

Study Transportation. Every type of transport—from mules to fast freight—was studied and the findings tabulated. Surveyed were the working hours of engineers, firemen, and brakemen; of truck drivers, muleteers and stevedores.

Searching through records of these three essential processes the researchers found that the expenditure of \$539,000,000 for materials needed in the first three years of PWA's federal program had created 741,000,000 man-hours of employment in private industry. Compilation of site employment records of contractor and sub-contractors showed total direct employment for the same period amounted to 299,000,000 man-hours. These two figures—741,000,000 and 299,000,000—obtained after diligent search were the basic figures in determining the ratio of 2.5 to 1.

Farmers Urged to Help Nature in the Dust Belt

Washington.—Natural revegetation of many eroded and abandoned farms in the Great Plains could be speeded with proper co-operation from farmers, so that they once more could carry a heavy grazing load in half the natural time, according to E. A. Aldous, of the soil conservation service.

When left entirely to nature, Aldous said, the restoration will be a long process—probably requiring from 25 to 35 years. But the restoration of grasses, essential to revegetation, can be hastened, Aldous believes, by improvement of the structure and humus content of the soil.

Western Dignity Upheld; No Longer Wild Frontier

San Jose, Cal.—Times have changed in the west. Wilford McCaffee interrupted his testimony before Judge Percy O'Connor to remark: "Judge, do you mind if I smoke?" "I certainly do," replied his honor. "We are not running a frontier court in the back of a bar. Finish your testimony and go outside to smoke."

For Lack of Gum

San Francisco.—Gum Bramey, attorney, has filed suit against an air line for \$6,500 damages, charging that the failure of the stewardess to have a supply of chewing gum aboard caused him to suffer from air sickness.

Taught by Seeing

Carvings and pictures denoting life, which we call art, originally represented some phase of religion. In the early days of Christianity few people could read or write. Because of this illiterate state we read in a letter of Pope Gregory I: "Painting is used in churches that they who are ignorant of letters may at least read on the walls, by seeing, what they cannot read in books."

White Elephant in Siam

In Siam, a white elephant is considered an incarnation of a god and the government will pay a princely sum to anyone who delivers one of the animals. Siamese kings used to ruin noblemen they disliked by giving them white elephants. As a nobleman had to keep the animal in lordly style, he soon went bankrupt. This is believed to be the origin of the expression, "He has a white elephant on his hands."

Perfume From Poison
No fewer than 142 different products are extracted from coal tar, and among them is perfume. It may not be known to most people that synthetic perfumes are distilled from substances which possess some of the most disagreeable odors known. Civet and valerian, for instance, are added to the higher-grade scents to impart the "life" and "tenacity" which make them so superior. Synthetic perfume of violets is made from phosgene, a deadly gas, and castor oil, which possesses a disagreeable odor. Technically, says Answers Magazine, it is known as "methyl heptin carbonate," and is so powerful that a whiff from a full bottle deafens and kills all sense of smell for hours. It has to be diluted until the correct perfume is obtained.

A British Subject

Under English law any person born within his majesty's dominions or allegiance is a British subject; and any person born out of his majesty's dominions whose father was at the time of that person's birth a British subject, and whose paternal grandfather was born within his majesty's allegiance, is regarded as a natural born British subject, according to London Answers Magazine. It makes no difference whether the person in question was born in England or Scotland.

Antarctica Desolate
Antarctica is desolate and uninhabited except for penguins, seals, whales and water life. In the southern hemisphere the people who correspond most nearly to Eskimos are the Tierra del Fuegians of southern Argentina and Chile. The Yaghans on the southern island live under conditions of extraordinary hardship. In order to obtain food, they venture naked with small canoes into the tremendous seas. Life is a constant battle with starvation and a severe climate. They have no higher social unit than the family.

Vatican City

Vatican city includes St. Peter's, the Vatican palace and museum, covering more than 13 acres, the Vatican gardens and neighboring buildings between Viale Vaticano and the church. Thirteen buildings in Rome, although outside the boundaries, enjoy extra-territorial rights. These include buildings housing the congregations or officers necessary for the administration of the Holy See.

Soap Made From Fat

Soap is a mixture of fat and lye. The fat may be from hogs, cattle, fish, sheep, petroleum, palm and coconut trees, rape, linseed, hemp seed, or other vegetables. Hard soaps are made with soda lye, soft soaps with potash lye.

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\$2.98

Ladies' Felt
House Slippers
pair 29c

Men's Spats
Gray and Fawn Shades
\$1.50 value
79c

Infants' Soft Soled
Shoes
Sizes 0 to 5 — White, blue, pink
pair 59c

Shoe Laces, 2 pairs . 5c
Inner Soles . . . pr. 10c

Boys' 3/4 Length Plaid
Stockings
21c

Children's Big Yank
Play Suits
Sizes 4 to 8
59c

Men's
Rockford Socks
3 pairs 25c

Children's Wool Knit
Mittens
Bright Shades
pair 25c

Grocery Specials for Friday - Saturday Jan., 29-30

FLOUR
Old Homestead
24 1/2 lb. sack . . . 81c
Bulk Flour . . . 3 lbs. 10c

Salmon, pink, fancy
2 tall cans . . . 21c

Libby Sauerkraut,
2 1/2 size cans, 2 for 25c

Raisins . . . 2-lb. pkg. 16c

Prunes, 40-50 size,
2 lbs. 17c

Brownie Coffee . lb. 17c

Sardines, key opener, oil
or mustard . . can 5c

Kipperd Snacks, can 5c

Puffed Wheat and Puffed
Rice pkg. 9c

Mays' Egg Mash,
100-lb. sack . . \$2.59

Soy Bean Meal,
100-lb. sack . . \$2.49

Stock Salt,
100-lb. sack . . . 89c

Armour's "STAR" Bacon,
RIND off, by the piece,
lb. 29c

Ring Bologna, . . lb. 13c

Armour's Star Milk,
14-oz. can . 3 cans 22c

Corn Beef Hash, 'Libby's'
make, 16-oz. can
per can, 15c

Crisco 1 lb. 23c
. . . 3 lbs. 65c

"BIG PEET" Yellow
Laundry Soap 5 bars 19c

Butter lb. 35c

American Cheese, lb. 22c

Kraft's American Brick
Cheese lb. 27c

Good House Brooms 29c

Whisk Brooms . . 15c

Oxydol, large pkg. 20c
1 btl Furniture Polish 1c
Total 21c

Smoked Tagged Bloaters,
fancy large size, 2 for 25c

Peaches, sliced,
No. 2 can . . 2 cans 25c

Sweet Potatoes, whole,
Vacuum Packed
14 oz. can . . 11c

Grape Fruit No. 2 can 15c
per can

Fancy Strawberries,
20 oz. can . . . 21c

Blueberries 20 oz. can 21c

Pie Cherries, 2 cans 27c

Raspberries, per can 18c

Tomato Ketchup,
2 bottles . . . 23c

Pure Cane Sugar,
5 lbs. 26c

Apples, fine for eating
and cooking 5 lbs. 22c

Highest cash prices paid for fresh eggs, live poultry, farm produce

AUCTION

Having decided to quit farming, I will sell all my property on the Reynolds farm located 8 miles southwest of Kenosha, 12 miles northeast of Antioch; 2 miles north of State Line, on the old Kilbourn Road on

SATURDAY, JANUARY 30
commencing at 12:30 P. M. sharp

23 CATTLE

17 High Grade Guernseys and Holsteins; 2 2-year-old Heifers; 2 Guernsey Heifer Calves; 1 1-year-old Guernsey bull; 1 Guernsey Bull, 2 years old.

HORSES

1 Black Mare, 7 years old 1 Grey Mare, 8 years old

POULTRY

75 Leghorn Chickens

FARM PRODUCE

200 bushels Oats; 10 tons Alfalfa Hay; 2 tons Cob Corn; 18 ft. Silage

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Emerson Tractor Plow
6-ft. John Deere Tractor Disc
8 ft. John Deere Tractor Disc
New McCormick-Deering Grain
Binder
Grain Seeder
Hay Loader
McCormick Mower
New McCormick-Deering Pot-
tato Digger
Plows, etc.
New McCormick-Deering Pot-
tato Planter with fertilizer at-
tachment
8 ft. McCormick-Deering Quack
Digger
McCormick-Deering Corn Bind-
er
Corn Planter
Side Delivery Rake
Wagons

SAM CHRISTENSEN, Owner

NORM W. CHRISTENSEN, Auctioneer
WISCONSIN SALES CORP., Managers

PET TRANSPORTING NOW BIG BUSINESS

Thousands of Dogs Shipped Yearly by Rail.

New York — Transportation of pets has become a huge business in this country, and of our estimated 11,000,000 dogs alone, hundreds of thousands travel yearly by rail, declares C. R. Graham, vice president of Railway Express agency, in a report just issued. However, not only dogs travel, as lion and leopard cub pets and pet pythons are included in the wide variety handled by the expressmen.

"Large individual breeders in various parts of the country ship from 100 to 150 dogs daily to purchasers and pet shops, and a surprising number of families carry their dogs with them on their travels," says Mr. Graham. "The dog is the most traveled of all animals."

Are Good Travelers.

"Strangely enough," Mr. Graham continued, "wild animals stand travel even better than dogs. They seem to have the power to withdraw into themselves and doze through most of a trip, while the dog, with his more developed mentality and emotions, is usually on the alert for strange sights, sounds and smells, from which he builds up his more vivid world. Even though the wild animal's senses are keener than the dog's, the brain which receives and interprets their testimony is far less so. Many dogs seem to possess, at least intermittently, what intelligent humans would consider the power of thought."

"Successful pet transport requires a 'feeling' for animals, and this is only acquired by long experience. The average express agent has it because of the overwhelming majority of all the animals shipped in this country. However pet transport can never be standardized. Pets range all the way from dogs to canary birds, horned toads and tropical fish, white monkeys, turtles and snakes are not unusual pets to the expressman. Every one of these travelers requires different food and conditions during transport."

Python on the Loose.

"Last year pet lion cubs were sent as gifts from a California lion farm to all parts of the country. And recently one of our greatest problems was a female leopard cub named Snooks, who was a year old, from Ethiopia and required more attention than a Park avenue hypochondriac."

"Then there was the pet python which escaped in an express car. It was winter, fortunately, and the car was run to a siding and chilled until the snake became dormant and the local zoo officials could go in and 'reel-up' 18 feet of 'pet'."

"The expressman never knows what to expect, or what shippers will consider 'pets'. But if he has been in the service long, he has had so many unusual experiences that he becomes impervious to them. And the chances are at least ninety-nine to a hundred that you won't ship anything that he doesn't know how to handle."

2,000 CCC Camps Will Be Operated During Winter

Washington, D. C. — The conservation corps work program for the eighth six month period which began October 1 provides for operation of 2,000 CCC camps on a wide variety of conservation projects, ranging from reforestation operations in national, state and private forests, to recreational development and improvement work in hundreds of state parks.

Classifications of work to be stressed include tree planting, forest and park protection from fire, insects and disease, erosion control work on farms and on federal lands. Also wild life conservation, flood control, improvement of drainage systems, rehabilitation of range lands on the public domain and water conservation, according to Director Robert Fechner.

Widow Is Now Living in House That "Jacks" Built

Woburn, Mass. — Mrs. J. E. Mason lives in a house that "Jacks" built.

Mrs. Mason has moved into a new home, built entirely by neighbors and with materials donated by individuals and firms in the city, after spending more than 12 years in an old shack.

Carpenters, plumbers, bricklayers, electricians and truckmen completed the small bungalow in the evenings after finishing their regular day's work.

After the death of her husband last July, Mrs. Mason was left penniless, so sympathetic neighbors decided to erect a new home adjacent to her old shack.

Prison Gets Pipe Organ, School Tools in Trade

Lansing, Mich. — Michigan State college "swapped" a pipe organ with the Michigan Reformatory for a few machine shop tools recently. Warden Fred A. Chapman, of Ionia, explained the inmates wanted an organ for their chapel. The college had no suitable place to install the instrument, but needed the tools for use by engineering students.

EMBROIDERY COMES BACK INTO FAVOR

Used in Metal, Sequins, Wool, Many Other Effects

By CHERIE NICHOLAS

For the past several seasons little embroidery was noted in fashion's realm but this winter all is changed. Embroidery has come into its own with leaps and bounds. The fact that designers have turned to the Tyrol and to Dalmatia for inspiration partly accounts for the tremendous use of embroidery made at the present time. Dalmatian and Tyrolean fashions are being proclaimed from the house-tops of fashion and jackets, coats, blouses, hats and gowns, sweaters and cardigan are bright with vivid embroidery.

The fascinating embroidery being done with gold thread on black broadcloth and other dark woolsens is borrowed from Dalmatian sources. The new sweaters and cloth jackets with gay pipings, buttons and embroidered flowers in high colors reflects Tyrolean influence.

More esthetic and with the exquisite touch is the ever beloved petit point which decorates dressier apparel, the loveliest specimens of this art being done in Vienna by world-known artists. The handsome petit point evening bags are matched with petit point on waistcoats, on girdles and at other strategic points. Boleros with edges bordered in petit point are especially smart, while many afternoon dresses are made attractive with petit point needlework.

The latest news is embroidered gloves, some simply worked, others elaborate with jewel embroidery.

HANDSOME CROCHET By CHERIE NICHOLAS



This handsome hand-crocheted wool-lace evening coat is a miracle of elegance and workmanship. It is from a Paris collection that makes knitted and crocheted lace clothes seem fit for a princess of fairytale lore, or it at least is charming enough to make any modern girl look like a princess. Crocheted of pale gray wool with patterns picked out in black it is worn over a black sheath dress with a silver gray satin top. In this coat a definite return is marked of the late Victorian fashion for evening wraps in elaborately knitted or crocheted wool lace. The favor for things knitted and crocheted is expressed in the news that women are ordering knitted cotton lace blouses for cruise wear (later with spring tailleur) with greatest enthusiasm. These, by the same designer who created the coat, are as neatly tailored as though made of linen.

FLASHES FROM PARIS

Sequin-embroidered boleros top simple trailing skirts.

Lace for evening, wool jersey for daytime is the word.

Floor-length circular wool cape is a featured evening wrap.

Dalmatian and the Tyrol looked to for style-inspiring themes.

Vionnet creates shirtwaist dresses of fine Chantilly lace.

Allover chainstitch embroidered jackets are worn with street frocks.

Daytime dresses have wind-around-waist sashes tied at side or back.

Foils for Jewels

For under-coat wear, dresses that act as foils for jewels, jackets and other accessories are especially popular.

Lace for Dining

Vionnet indorses the lace dinner gown with five versions, all black, in her midseason collection.

BUILD DIRIGIBLES IS NAVY PROGRAM

Akron and Macon Mishaps Held No Bar to Future.

Washington.—Despite the Akron and Macon disasters, the navy high command is studying recommendations for resuming the development of big lighter-than-air dirigibles.

A new construction program has been recommended by the bureau of aeronautics, the annual report of Rear Admiral A. B. Cook, chief of the bureau, disclosed. The report also asked increases in the navy's combat airplane strength, aviator personnel and shore facilities for them.

Admiral Cook noted that his predecessor, Rear Admiral E. J. King, had recommended to Claude A. Swanson, Secretary of the Navy, last May a continuing program of dirigible construction in line with a report presented by a committee of scientists which studied the question for almost a year.

Both the report and the bureau's recommendations now are being considered by the naval high command and are expected to form the basis for a final determination of policy with respect to large lighter-than-air ships.

The navy's program for dirigibles was suspended indefinitely after successive disasters in 1933 and 1935 had destroyed the Akron and Macon, the former with a large loss of life.

The scientific committee's report, however, urged that these accidents not be permitted to deter the United States from participating in the advance of airship development and transportation and recommended a carefully considered program of airship construction.

Referring to this, Admiral King recommended the inclusion of "large airships in the department's program for airship development, but that ways and means for acquiring large airships be not fixed at this time, pending a clarification of activities in the commercial airship field, in which commercial airship activities and the department should co-operate wherever practicable."

Rare "Ice-Bugs" Found by Student in Montana

Bozeman, Mont.—Professor G. Allen Mail, entomologist at Montana State college, is mourning the death of another of his recently acquired collection of extremely rare and cannibalistic "ice-bugs," which he keeps in an ammonia refrigerator room here.

Known scientifically as Grylloblatta, the "ice-bugs" were found in the Gallatin valley near here by Fred Skoog, entomology student. Faculty expeditions subsequently found more of the insects. Several of them have died, possibly because of some parasitic insect they devoured or because of unfavorable experimental temperatures to which they were subjected.

Lately 68 of the Grylloblatta, or "Alpine Rock Crawlers," underwent a test temperature of 10 below zero. Mail said that was "a bit too chilly" for them. They thrive at zero and quickly perish if the mercury mounts much above that, since they are found only in high altitudes, frequently in glaciers.

Hoping to perpetuate his collection, Mail plans to start mating experiments soon. Six months is required for the eggs to develop.

The "ice-bugs," experiments have indicated, will not withstand light, so attempts to photograph them have been only partly successful. The moment the lid is raised on their tin boxes they scurry to the protection of a sprig.

San Francisco Loses Its Oldest Livery Stable

San Francisco. — The oldest of San Francisco's livery stables has passed out of existence, to be succeeded by a garage.

The Kelley Livery Stables, as they were known, were founded in 1850. The founder, Thomas Kelly, landed in San Francisco during the gold rush, having sailed around the Horn in a clipper ship.

The stables played a picturesque part in the early days of California, when swank turnouts, with hatted coachmen and high-steppers were the signs that gold had rolled in from the mines.

In 1906 the son of Kelly took over the stables and continued the business. However, he was quick to sense the incoming power of the motor car and was one of the first livery stable proprietors on the Coast to equip his stables in such a manner that a customer could have his choice between Dobbin or an automobile.

Double of Edward Finds Role Irksome

Newton, Mass. — Basil G. Dandison, thirty-six years old, so closely resembles King Edward VIII of England that when he travels through Europe people think that he is the king traveling incognito.

Dandison says it soon becomes monotonous to be told that one is a double for a famous person—even if the personage be England's Edward.

Claw and Ball Foot Furniture
Claw and ball foot furniture originated from the Oriental design of a dragon's claw holding a ball or pearl which was frequently found on early Chinese bronzes. It succeeded the club foot as a terminal in English furniture, its greatest decorative use being in what was called the Transition period of the early Georgian era, which continued through the early work of Chippendale to the beginning of the reign of George III.

Peculiarity of Fungus
Most fungi thrive on rain, but an exception is the powdery mildew so common on red clover, which is adversely affected by rainfall.

"Society of Happy Death"
One of the weirdest sights in Cracow, Poland, is the procession of the Society of the Happy Death, a medieval association whose members once a year celebrate their common desire for a pleasant exit from this world by parading from the Franciscan church in black robes decorated with skull and bones.

Clog Almanac
A clog almanac was a square piece of wood, brass or bone about eight inches long, which might be either hung in a room or fitted into a walking stick. It was a perpetual almanac, showing the Sundays and other fixed festivals. It was introduced into England by the Danes.

The Origin of Khaki
Khaki, which has almost become the universal color of all armies, means "dust" in Persian. Certain irregular units of the Indian army used to be dressed in this cloth because it was cheap and easily obtainable, says the London Daily Mail. During the Indian Mutiny several British regiments took to wearing it—it was obviously far more practical than the heavy scarlet serge tunic. Many regiments soaked their cotton drill tunics in tea, which stained them more or less to a khaki shade.

Deeds Reveal
The deed that best proves man's workmanship is what he is.



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WOMEN'S PAGE

Did You Ever Try These Recipes? Do, Please

Baked Onions

Although it is a much-maligned vegetable, the onion is still popular with chefs, dietitians and people who enjoy good things to eat. If the family loses interest in raw, fried and stewed onions, try tempting them with baked onions.

For this delicious dish you need four large onions, one tablespoon melted butter, one cup breadcrumbs, one-half teaspoon salt, one-fourth teaspoon pepper and one-fourth pound sausage.

Parboil the onions, remove their centers and mix the crumbs, the seasoning, sausage and onion centers (chopped). Fill the hollow onions with this mixture and bake in a moderate oven for 45 minutes.

Household Hints

Lukewarm wash water, lukewarm rinse water and a moderately warm place for drying are best for washing woollens.

Peroxide of hydrogen will remove perfume stains from linen bureau scarfs.

Equal parts of white vinegar and soft water and a few drops of perfume make a good astringent.

Add two tablespoons of shortening to the griddle cake batter and it will not be necessary to grease the griddle. The stock left from cooked spinach makes a valuable addition to vegetable soup.

Two or three slices of bacon placed on top of a liver loaf during baking adds to the flavor.

Date Nut Roll

- 4 cups sugar
- 2 cups milk
- 1 cup nuts
- 1 lb. dates
- 4 tablespoons butter
- Vanilla

Cook sugar and milk and butter until soft ball forms in cold water. Add dates and cook to soft ball stage. Remove from stove and add nut meats, beat until stiff. Wet cloth (about 1/2 yard square) in cold water. Pour candy on it and roll and let cool. When cool slice into slices.

Johnny Cake Comes Back

A Johnny cake north of the Mason and Dixon line usually has sugar in it; below the line that addition would be a cookery crime.

- 1 1/2 cups sifted flour
 - 3 teaspoons baking powder
 - 3/4 teaspoon baking soda
 - 1 teaspoon salt
 - 2 tablespoons sugar
 - 1 cup cornmeal
 - 2 eggs well beaten
 - 1 1/4 cups sour milk
 - 3 tablespoons melted shortening.
- Sift flour once, measure. Add baking powder, soda, salt, sugar, cornmeal and sift together twice. Combine eggs, shortening and milk. Add to dry ingredients and mix well. Pour into a greased baking pan and bake in a hot oven about 40 minutes or until done.

Standard Waffles

- 2 cups flour
 - 2 eggs (beaten separately)
 - 2 cups milk
 - 2 cups salt
 - 3 teaspoons baking powder
 - 4 tablespoons melted butter or 2 tablespoons each of melted butter and bacon fat.
- Sift flour, baking powder and salt into mixing bowl, beat yolks well, add milk and beat. Add this to flour slowly and beat until perfectly smooth. Then add melted butter and fold in the stiffly beaten egg whites. The same amount of sour milk may be used with 3/4 level teaspoon soda and 1 teaspoon baking powder.

Tomato Jellied Salad

- 1 tablespoon gelatine
 - 1/4 cup cold water
 - 1/4 teaspoon salt
 - 1 cup stewed or canned tomatoes
- Soak gelatine in 1/4 cup cold water for ten minutes. Add hot strained tomatoes. Pour into small molds or cups and let harden. Turn out on lettuce leaves and serve with mayonnaise or cream cheese dressing. Garnish with sliced stuffed olives or small sweet pickles.

Ginger Bread

- 2 cups flour
- 1 level teaspoon soda
- 1/4 teaspoon salt
- 1 1/2 teaspoons ginger
- 1/2 teaspoon cloves
- 1 cup molasses
- 1 tablespoon shortening
- 2 egg yolks

Water. Mix and sift all dry ingredients, add 1 cup molasses. Put shortening in measuring cup, fill with boiling water. When shortening melts add it to the mixture. Beat well, then add the beaten yolks of eggs. Bake in cake pan in a moderate oven for thirty-five minutes. Serve with foamy sauce.

Foamy Sauce

Beat until stiff the two eggwhites left from ginger bread. Add 1 cup of powdered sugar slowly, continue beating. Add 1/2 cup of hot milk and 1 teaspoon vanilla.

Period Influences Superb Fabrics

By CHERIE NICHOLAS



FORMAL gowns for the

midwinter social season are said to be the most sumptuous and extravagant seen at any time since pre-war days. The "dress-up" movement is growing more and more so with each passing hour. From style centers come reports that an astonishing number of formals are selling this season and that the call for handsome afternoon gowns in rich metallics, velvets and laces is reaching far beyond the usual.

Gorgeous, glinting, gleaming, sparkling and arrestingly colorful are the fabrics and laces that are fashioning the luxury apparel noted at fashionable gatherings. Then, too, the trend to greater elegance is expressed in the emphasis placed on luxurious accessories, on flattering little dinner hats and elaborate evening headdresses.

Even more thrilling than the elegant materials and the vainglorious accessories that distinguish this season's formal modes are the various period influences that mark their styling. Designers, seeking inspiration for the costume creations, are delving into fashion lore of centuries past as they never delved before. The picturesque Tyrolean and Dalmatian mood is expressed in terms of colorful embroidery, which is generously used at present, and in other intriguing details that are adding greatly to the gaiety of current fashions. Boleros are flourishing in the mode both day and night, and in the evening the latest is to throw a lace mantilla over head and shoulders and wear a red, red rose for corsage—fashion has gone as picturesquely Spanish as that!

One of the most outstanding gestures toward recapturing styles of the past is the reincarnation of the lovely Empire gowns taken from the days of Josephine and Napoleon. The stately and very beautiful dresses worn by the standing figures in the illustration bespeak the

new Empire move as interpreted by designers in the style apparel creator group of the Chicago wholesale district. In these gowns we see the modern woman transformed into a glamorous true-to-tradition Napoleonic type. The silhouette, as you see, achieves a fashionable figure launched with a new profile of erect carriage and imperious dignity, accentuating a high bust and waistline, flat diaphragm, deep décolletage, short puff sleeves and long graceful skirt.

Superb lame weaves gleaming with gold and silver and striking color are used for these gowns. The gown to the left is of an eye-catching metal brocade in an alluring tangerine color. Handsome lame in a vivid emerald green fashions the center dress, with narrow green-metal ribbon accenting the high bust line.

The spirit of embellishment and splendor, in keeping with the new luxury trend, has invaded the lace realm also. Very lovely Chantilly laces have their floral patternings outlined in metal threadwork, while some laces add a decorative touch of embroidery or perhaps are starred with sequins, pearls and such. A dinner and evening ensemble stressing the vogue for the jacketed formal gown is attractively expressed in metallic-outlined Chantilly as worn by the seated figure in the picture. The neckline of the dress is square and the jacket ties softly with a bow. Which is the same as telling you when you buy lace for your frock it is not enough, you must allow an extra length for a jacket. In this way it serves a twofold purpose—with the jacket informal enough to wear to the simple dinner party, without the jacket a gown formal enough for the most pretentious evening occasion.

© Western Newspaper Union.

Spice Cake

- 1 cup sugar
- Shortening size of an egg
- 1/2 cup dark molasses
- 1 egg
- 1 teaspoon cinnamon
- 1 teaspoon cloves
- 1 cup sour milk
- 1 teaspoon soda
- Flour to make medium stiff dough
- Raisins and nut meats if desired

The Big Dipper Stars

In the Big Dipper itself there are seven stars, six of the second dimension and one of the third dimension. Four of them form the bowl and three the handle. While the stars have individual names, they are commonly given the first seven letters of the Greek alphabet: alpha, beta, gamma, delta, epsilon, zeta and eta. The whole constellation is the Big Dipper, which includes the Big Dipper, has six stars of second magnitude, eleven of the third, three of the fourth, forty of the fifth and a great number of the sixth dimension. The two stars forming the end of the Dipper away from the handle are known as the Pointers, pointing to the Pole star.

Monkey Fur Grows Fast

The fur of the Rhesus monkey will grow longer overnight to protect the animal from cold.

Effect of Noise

Noise, no matter how intense, seldom disturbs the person making it, according to an expert.

Scotch Fought English

The battle of Neville's Cross was fought between the Scotch and English in 1346 during the Hundred Years' war.

King of Fairies

Oberon was the king of fairies and elves and the husband of Titania.

Uncle Eben's Envy

"I envy a fine education," said Uncle Eben, "even if it doesn't do much for some people, 'cept to give 'em mo' things to fight about."

Helpers

Our mission is to help men not to hurt men.

Real Estate Transfers

Filed in the Lake County Recorder's Office

Furnished by
HOWARD L. SCOTT, Recorder
January 18 to January 23, 1937

A. F. Shannon to M. L. Waters W. D. tract in Sec. 11, Antioch.
H. J. Vos and wf to A. Buschman W. D. Lot 118 Petite Lake Highlands Sub. Sec. 25, Antioch.

W. Oetting and wf to W. E. Schroeder W. D. Pt NW qr Sec. 31, Lake Villa.

L. B. Leable et al to B. Strahan QCD Pt Lot 12 School Trustee's Sub Sec. 16, Newport.

F. H. Bartlett, Tr. to E. C. Schaeck & wf Jt tens Deed Lot 4 Blk 141 F. H. Bartlett's Greater North Shore 5th Add. Sec. 36, Newport.

J. K. Howe to H. B. Effinger & E. M. Johnson W. D. Pt Lot 13 & pt Lot 12 Thomas Jefferson Smith's Sub. Sec. 12, Antioch.

J. K. Howe to A. Warner W. D. Pt Lot 16 Thomas Jefferson Smith's Sub. Sec. 12, Antioch.

J. K. Howe to T. F. Hunt & wf it tens W. D. Pt Lot 12 Thomas Jefferson Smith's Sub. Sec. 12, Antioch.

E. Haddock to Larrabee Trust Deed Lot 33 At-Water Park Sub. Sec. 10, Grant.

E. Haddock to Larrabee Trust Deed Lot 33 At-Water Park Sub. Sec. 10, Grant.

H. Clarkson, Guardian to C. D. Sherwood & wf Deed Undivided h int Lot 4 Lake Villa, Sec. 32, Lake Villa.

Yesterdays

Forty-two Years Ago

Will Rae has returned from his eastern trip.

Williams Bros. have their ice house nearly filled.

On account of unfavorable weather, the Maccabees held no meeting last Friday evening.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Walter Taylor, Monday evening, January 21, 1895, a nine-pound baby girl.

The Euchre club announced on our first page for Wednesday evening, at Mr. and Mrs. Smart's has been postponed until this Thursday evening.

T. A. Emmons visited his son, Will, at Milwaukee, last week and this.

Misses Emrick of Chicago, visited Miss Maude Simons over the weekend.

A surprise party was given Mrs. J. B. Story in honor of her fifty-first birthday, on Monday evening. A very enjoyable time was had.

The Euchre club held its regular meeting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Smart, last Thursday evening. There was a sufficient number present to keep seven tables in operation. Prizes were awarded as follows: Tom Gaggin, first, C. D. Ames, consolation, Mrs. P. L. Harden first, Mrs. Herman Bock, second. Refreshments were served.

Thirty-one Years Ago

George Wallis spent Saturday in Chicago.

Misses Gertrude Smart and Mabel Higgins were Chicago visitors Saturday.

Wm. Hancock was a Waukegan visitor Monday.

Chase Webb was a Chicago passenger Sunday morning.



YES, DOCTOR

The only cough drops containing VITAMIN A are the famous Smith Brothers Cough Drops. Recent scientific evidence shows that Vitamin A raises the resistance of the mucous membranes of the nose and throat to cold and cough infections. Two kinds of Smith Bros. Cough Drops: Black or Menthol—5¢.

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Restaurant Taste"

GYPSY HEADDRESS

By CHERIE NICHOLAS



A handkerchief of red silk chiffon edged with sequins worn over the hair in gypsy fashion to protect milady's wave flavors of romance and the picturesque, does it not? Ever so smart this season! Young girls are greatly excited over the idea. The latest also is to border the hemline of the yards-and-yards around the skirt of the black mouseline evening dress with multi-colored bands of silk taffeta. See the gown in the picture. It is an Alix creation. The fact that the black mouseline is posed over a white organdy petticoat stiffened with horsehair and that gypsy colorings are featured makes this a costume of unusual distinction.

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Tuberculosis Fund Nears \$7,000 Mark from Christmas Seals

Only \$225-11 stands between the \$7,000 goal set for the Christmas seal sale of the Tuberculosis association in Lake county, it was announced this morning. With 6,000 follow-up cards to be sent out, the officials believe the returns will cover the goal figure.

The association heads also announced that they will have a display at the Industrial Exhibit in which the leading organizations and industries of Lake county are holding in the Waukegan high school gym, Feb. 4-5-6. It will show modern methods for combating the dread disease.

Probate Shurtleff Will

Judge Edward D. Shurtleff of Marengo, who succumbed to a heart ailment recently, left an estate valued at \$15,000, according to his will now in probate before Judge Henry L. Cowlin of McHenry county. His widow, Elizabeth Shurtleff and two children, Mrs. Fred Kelley and Maurice Shurtleff, will share in the estate with a trust agreement. An unusual request is made of the children to arrange for perpetual care for the graves of his great-grandparents, grandparents and parents. The estate consists of \$10,000 in real estate and \$5,000 in personal property.

Antiochans Dodge Flood by Eastern Tour From Florida

Eddie Sorenson and Dick Folbrink, two of Antioch's tourists in the state of Florida, began their trek back to the Lakes Region this week, according to word received here yesterday.

The pair left Antioch about a month ago for a tour of the sunshine states with Florida as their destination. In order to avoid being trapped by the flood waters of the Ohio and Mississippi rivers, the boys are making their return trip by way of the eastern seaboard and the Federal Capital and then west to Antioch.

Flood Relief Party Set for Anderson's Place Wednesday

Arrangements are being completed for a Flood Relief benefit to raise funds for the American Red Cross at Anderson's place, Wednesday night, Feb. 3, at Petite Lake and route 59.

Proceeds from the benefit will be turned over to the proper Red Cross authorities. Bridge, five-hundred-pinochle, and bunco will be played and the donation is set at 50 cents each.

The Root of Excellence

Self-renunciation is the root of excellence.

AMUSEMENTS

"Sins of Father" to Feature Rotnour Play at Crystal Friday

Antioch playgoers will have the opportunity of seeing "The Sins of the Fathers," to be presented tomorrow (Friday) night at the Crystal Theatre by the J. B. Rotnour players.

Rotnour states that "it will be the first time this drama has been shown on any stage" and is a high provoker throughout. He urges patrons to obtain free merchant tickets from any of the establishments listed in the Rotnour ad in this issue of The Antioch News. The doors open at 7:30 and the play starts at 8:15 p. m. sharp.

Next week the troupe will present that heart-rending play, "The Call of the Woods."

Convent Secrets Bared on Screen

"Cloistered," the new and amazing film which is now showing at the Academy Theatre, is a true story of convent life, the first and probably the last of its kind ever to be filmed. Before the making of "Cloistered," its producer, Robert Alexander, spent several years persuading Vatican authorities to allow him to make the picture at the Convent of the Good Shepherd.

Perhaps one of the most interesting pieces of knowledge to be gleaned from the picture deals with the kindness and prudence of this religious order. For, when a girl declares her intentions of joining the convent, she enters on her two years of novitiate. At the end of this period, she may either stay at the convent or else abandon her desire for the Sisterhood. Should she desire to continue her calling, she remains at the convent for three and a half years longer at which time she may either take her final vows which break her last contact with the outside world, or else once again she is privileged to choose a worldly life and leave the cloister. Thus the Convent of the Good Shepherd watches over its newcomers and to such an extent does it distrust human weakness.

Named to West Point

Walter W. Dillon, a graduate of Wauconda township high school, has been appointed second alternate from this district to the United States Military Academy at West Point. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William C. Dillon of Wauconda and recently passed the civil service examination for entrance to West Point.

Sequoits Add Courses

Advanced algebra and solid geometry may be offered at Antioch township high school the second semester, it is announced by Principal L. O. Bright. Those who intended to enroll in these courses are urged to sign up at the office and indicate the period desired. Civics will replace economics during the third hour period.

Sunspots Long Known to the Chinese Astronomers

The Chinese knew about sunspots long before Galileo peered at them through his telescope. Occasionally visible to the unaided eye when not subdued by the sun's light, as just before sunset or just after sunrise, sunspots are not uniform in size or shape, appear singly or in groups, assert an authority in the Kansas City Star. A single spot may be sufficiently large to take in the earth, with room to spare for a smaller planet. Groups extend over areas that include millions of square miles. A typical fully formed sunspot has an approximately circular central region, the umbra, which seems to be black, but would be bright if seen against a darker surface, and a surrounding penumbra, less dark than the umbra and less bright than the photosphere.

With no definite duration, sunspots generally last only a short time, sometimes not more than a day. One, in 1840-41, continued for eighteen months. They require different lengths of time for developing, from a few hours to several days, and normally they decline more slowly. The number of sunspots varies greatly in a periodicity that is not strictly regular, but reaches an average of slightly more than eleven years. During two or three years of maximum frequency there are exceptional numbers of spots developing and disappearing. In the quiescent phase they are few.

Water Divining

Almost all the ancients left records of water divining. The Israelites practiced the art. In ancient England the Druids incorporated the practice into a priestly cult and in Cornwall, where the original Celtic strain survives, it is said that one in forty can "divine." Cicero, Tacitus and Agricola all have given written witness of its efficacy.

Find Truffles by Odor

Those who hunt wild truffles, the edible subterranean fungi, usually depend on an experienced pig, dog or goat to point out the spots where they may be found in the ground. Some men however, says Collier's Weekly, hunt unassisted as they themselves possess such a keen sense of smell that they can detect the odor of these tubers.

SAVE BROKEN NECKS BY NEW TECHNIQUE

Treatment Results Successfully in Nineteen Cases.

Oakland, Calif.—Application of a new technique to save victims with broken necks has resulted successfully in all of nineteen cases in which the method was used, it is revealed here.

Two patients at the Alameda county hospital here are the latest to survive under the new treatment, which is the discovery of Dr. Thomas I. Hoen of Montreal. Like other experimental methods in surgery and medicine, it had been a lay secret until the technique was applied successfully to the two Alameda cases.

The two victims were Paul Regamonti, a CCC worker, whose neck was broken when an automobile overturned, and William Lawrence, who suffered his injury in falling down stairs.

Both had been treated by the old-time method of placing the head and neck in a rigid brace before it was decided to undertake the new surgical technique developed by Dr. Hoen.

Under Dr. Hoen's method the scalp is anesthetized, four holes are drilled into the skull, two on each side, and wires strung connecting the broken vertebrae with a pulley and weights. At first twenty-five pound weights are used to pull and hold the vertebrae in place. So swift is the healing action that the fracture is reduced in a period of six hours. After that six-pound weights are sufficient to keep the broken vertebrae in place until completely healed, usually within six weeks.

In the case of Regamonti and Lawrence X-rays were taken every ten minutes, with the result that a veritable moving picture record was made of the quick reduction of the fracture.

In all the nineteen cases on which the new technique has been employed complete cures have been effected.

Benjamin Black, superintendent of the Alameda county hospital, reports broken necks occur chiefly in these accidents:

Divers who hit the bottom with their head because the water is too shallow, football players, persons who fall down stairs, and automobile accidents.

Last Cave Dwellers in Europe Are Moved Out

Budapest—The last settlement of cave dwellers in Europe has disappeared.

Until recently, in a certain district of the Hungarian county Borsod, not far from the Czechoslovak border, several thousand poor farmers, together with their pigs and poultry, lived in caves into which no ray of the sun ever penetrated.

For many decades neither authorities nor public opinion paid any heed to their condition. Then recently a group of socially minded young Hungarian writers roused the nation's conscience and started a movement to end this medieval situation.

Among the first to respond to their call were members of the cabinet.

Minister of Interior Nicholas Kozma donated a neat wooden farmhouse; this example was followed by his colleagues, Foreign Minister Koloman Von Tanya, Finance Minister Tihamer Fabinyi, and Minister of Commerce Geza Bornemisza.

During the summer a new up-to-date village, with a modern church and school building, was constructed.

It was named "Mikszatfalva," or Mikszat's village, after the writer Mikszat, who, by depicting the plight of the cave dwellers, had greatly contributed to the reform.

By the end of September the population had moved into their new homes.

To destroy every vestige of the former shameful situation, the cave settlement was blown up dynamite.

Man Who Gave Hawaii Its First "Uke" Still Alive

Honolulu.—The man who brought the first ukulele to Hawaii is still alive. Jose P. Rodriguez, arriving here with a group of Portuguese immigrants twenty years before the islands became an American territory, brought an instrument with him which since has become identified with grass skirts and full moons.

Ukulele means jumping flea in Hawaiian. The instrument was so small that when the large-handed natives tried to play it they were clumsy and it jumped out of their hands. Hence the name.

Skyscraper Youth Makes Army Retreat

Springfield, Mo.—Norman W. Anderson, nineteen-year-old youth from Willard, Mo., forced the United States army recruiting service to retreat. Anderson weighs 191 pounds, is 6 feet 8½ inches tall and has a foot measuring 12 inches from heel to toe. Sergeant Lester Bennett admitted the army couldn't outfit a fellow that size—and, furthermore, the army had no assurance he had reached anything near his full growth.

Dolly Varden Set a Style
Dolly Varden was the coquette in Dickens' "Barnaby Rudge." The author's description of her dress of flower-sprinkled dimity led to the adoption of a style of dress that was the vogue from 1865-1870. The name is also applied to a light dress material figured in flowers.

Geyserite, Form of Opal
Geyserite is a variety of opal found around geysers of Iceland, Yellowstone park and New Zealand.

Warns by Whistling
The marmot, a small mountain mammal, warns of approaching danger by whistling through its feet.

LEGAL

ADJUDICATION NOTICE
PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given that the undersigned Executrix of the Estate of Sidney Kaiser, deceased, has fixed upon Tuesday, the 2nd day of March A. D. 1937, as the return day for the hearing of all claims against the above named Estate. All persons having claims against said Estate are hereby notified and requested to attend the Probate Court of Lake County, Illinois, on said date at ten o'clock A. M. for the purpose of having said claims adjusted.

BESSY J. KAISER,
Bernstein, Zolla & Bernstein,
Attorneys.
Waukegan, Ill., January 14, 1937.
(23-4-5)

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